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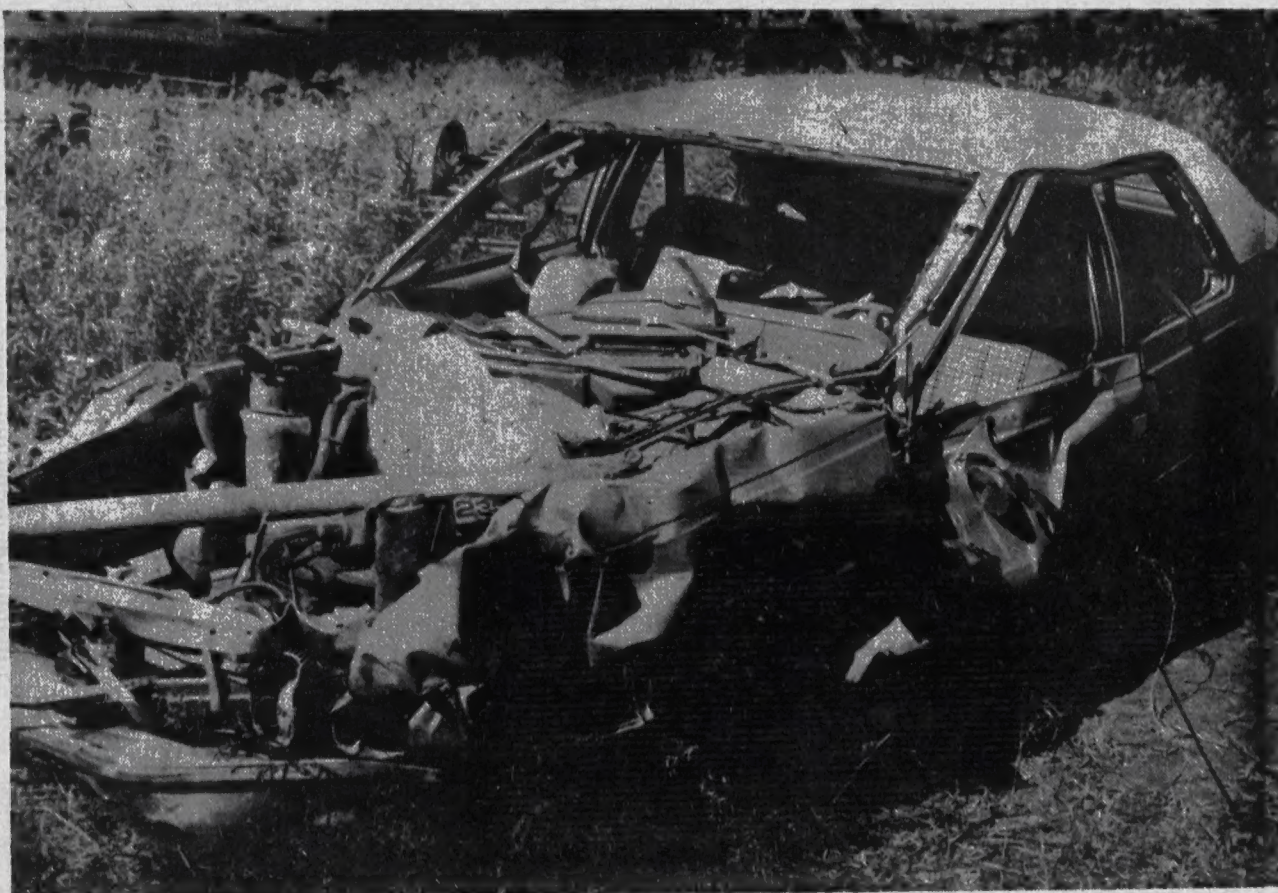
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DEATH CAR

CARNARVON — In the early hours of Friday morning a 21 year old Haliburton man was seriously injured in a two-car collision and died Sunday of the injuries sustained in the crash. Steven John Woods 21, of RR 2, Haliburton was northbound on Hwy. 35 at the 530 intersection when a 1978 van driven by Phillip Longley 26, of Collingwood, who was eastbound on Hwy. 530, pulled out into the intersection. Woods, unable to stop crashed into the side of the van with his 1973 Rambler, shown above. Minden OPP have charged Longley with failing to yield the right of way. Both vehicles were damaged for \$6000. Longley was treated in hospital for minor injuries. Coroner was Dr. Harry Good of Haliburton, investigating officer was PC Gary Chapman.

15 year old drowns while swimming Big Bob channel

BOBCAYGEON — At 2 pm on August 14th a young 15 year old American visitor, Gary Nedrick, of North Olmsted, Ohio, lost his life while swimming across the Big Bob channel, in Bobcaygeon.

Gary Nedrick disappeared from view three-quarters of the way across while attempting to swim from one side to the other. Several people tried to rescue him but were unable to find him in the water.

The body was recovered at 2:30 pm. Lindsay OPP, Bobcaygeon Fire Dept. and Ambulance were at the scene of the drowning. — PC Erskine

Youths walk off with stand

MINDEN — A Minden OPP constable on his way home came upon two youths who are alleged to have been carrying a Toronto Star newspaper vending stand down Main St. in Minden. The constable arrested the two and charged them with theft. One of the accused is a 14 year old juvenile, the other is Alan Clement, 18, who resides at the Rockcliffe Hotel in Minden.

Minden OPP are still investigating the theft of a 1975 Honda Trail Bike valued at \$600. The bike was reported to have been taken sometime between August 3 and 9 from a cottage on Harburn Road, north of Haliburton. It is the property of James Ratz.

Pointing firearm brings charges to Wilberforce man

WILBERFORCE — Early last Thursday morning in front of a bank in Wilberforce, Donald S. Herbert found himself looking down the barrel of a shotgun. Herbert met Kenneth Gary Agnew 43, of Wilberforce in front of the bank and a conversation ensued. As Herbert tried to leave in his vehicle, a shotgun was produced by Agnew and pointed at him.

Police have charged Agnew with pointing a firearm. — PC Potter.

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A fund raising fellowship dinner is planned for Sept. 9th to be held at the Stanhope Firemens' Hall

\$9100 in six collisions, four charged, four injured

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for August 14-20. During this period the staff investigated 23 reportable collisions and 115 general occurrences. In the following six collisions, \$9,100 in damages was incurred, four people were charged and four received minor injuries.

In a single car crash on Sunday, August 13th at 7:30 pm on Hwy. 121, Christin Young 19, of Maple sufferde minor injuries when the 1977 car she was driving north, entered the ditch and struck an embankment. Damage \$3400. PC Jim Solway.

Early Monday evening, a 1972 pickup truck driven by Walter Austin 53, of Minden received \$1000 damage in a crash on Hwy. 519 when it entered the north ditch striking an embankment and a tree. Austin has been charged with impaired driving.

Around midnight on Tuesday, Robert Bloomfield 16, of Toledo, Ohio received minor injuries in a single car accident. Bloomfield was eastbound on Hwy. 121, when his 1974 car entered the north ditch hit a telephone pole and rolled on its side. Damage \$1200. PC Jim Solway.

Another one vehicle accident occurred on Saturday at noon on Hwy. 648. Donald B. Fenney 18, of Wilberforce received minor injuries when the 1975 pickup truck he was driving went out of control and entered the ditch rolling over. Damage \$1500. PC Weldon Popp.

Also on Hwy. 648 around 6:15 pm a two car collision occurred. Paul Diepbrink 18, of Lindsay has been charged by police with failing to remain at the scene of a collision and careless driving plus driving without an operators license as the result of a rear end collision. Diepbrink was eastbound when he ran into the back end of a 1971 car driven by Nancy Nagy 19, of Largo, Florida. The Nagy car received \$500 in damage while the Diepbrink car suffered \$150. — PC Brian Dunham.

Hwy. 503 was the scene of a car-motorcycle collision early Sunday evening. David J. Pentland 24, of Port Perry has been charged by police with careless driving when he struck the rear of a car driven by Thomas D. Horton 62, of Agincourt. Pentland and Horton were eastbound on Hwy. 503 at the time of the collision. Pentland suffered minor injuries in the mishap and his 1978 bike received an estimated \$1000 in damage and \$350 to the car. PC B. Dunham.

Arson suspected after Eagle Lake cottage fire probe

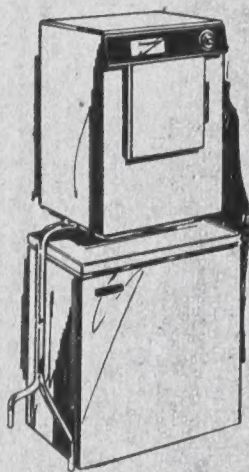
EAGLE LAKE — Police now suspect that the cottage of John Baranowski of Mississauga which was found burning on August 10th was arson.

Investigating OPP found gas cans in the area of the cottage and also found that the building was burning in more than one location. Damage was set at \$2000 and the investigation continues.

and the public is again cordially invited to this annual event. A roast beef dinner with all the trimmings will be served and special music provided.

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Medley's pizza shop broken into for second time

HALIBURTON — A 15 year old juvenile is being held in connection with a breakin at Medley's Pizza last Wednesday morning. This is the second such breakin at the pizzeria in less than a month. The juvenile broke into the store by sliding a window open. Taken were some ice-cream and cigarettes, valued at \$45.

Provincial Constables Mike Mahar and Jim Solway were in the area when they apprehended the youth with some of the missing property in his possession.

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Carnarvon YBC All-Stars bowl at CNE

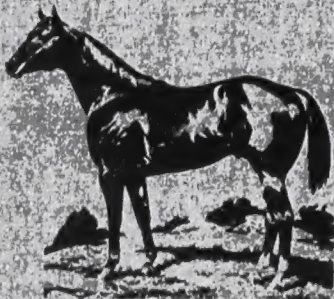
MINDEN — For the first time in the short three year history of the Youth Bowling program at Carnarvon Lanes, an all-star team was entered in the Canadian National Exhibition Provincial championships. Carnarvon went down to roll-off on Thursday and then spent a pleasant afternoon taking in the Ex. In the top photo are the six all-stars from Carnarvon who participated. Left to right, Jeff Stamp, Sean Harrison, Nancy Conway, Cathy Darby, Jimmy Masters and Barbara Adams. Lower photo shows the four teams who took part on Thursday, left to right, Carnarvon Lanes, Mississauga, Kitchener and Toronto. In all, 42 teams will take part with the top six going into match play to decide the CNE champions.

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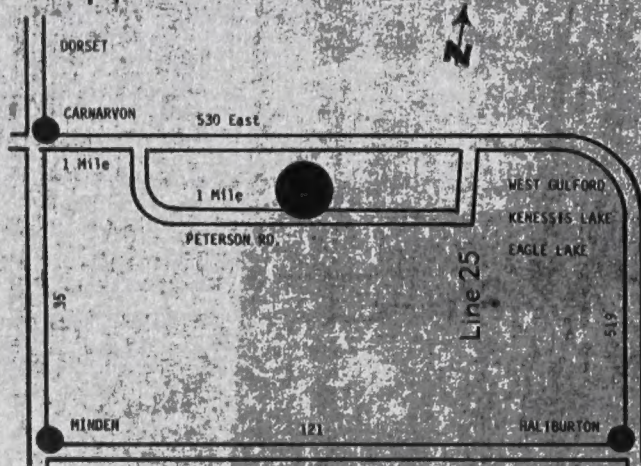
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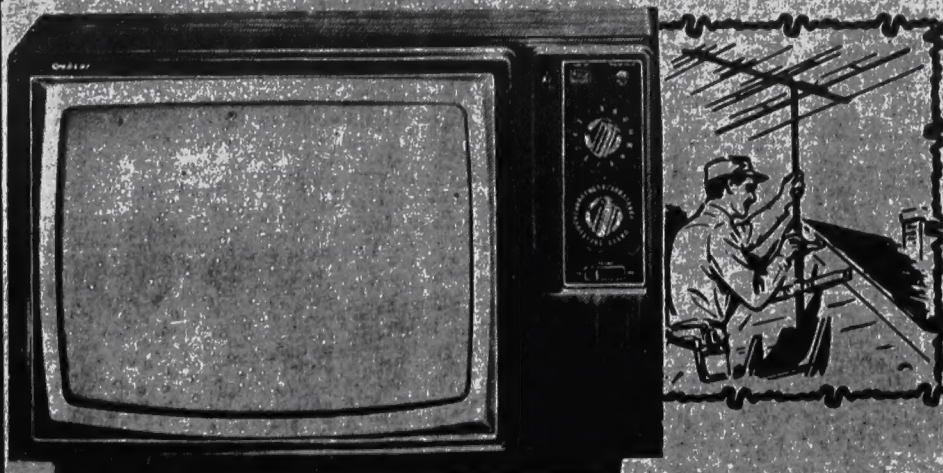
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Bomb threat at Bobcaygeon Bank last week is hoax

BOBCAYGEON — A phone call was received at the Bank of Montreal just before lunch last week threatening that there was a bomb in the building. Administration manager, Allan Howting answered the call. He could not identify the caller's voice as belonging to a man or woman.

Mr. Howting immediately phoned the Security Officer of the Bank in Toronto and at the same time had someone call the police. Howting searched the building himself while employees were leaving. Mr. Jokinen, proprietor of the closest store was also warned of the threat. Bank manager Bruce Stickle was not at work as he is presently on vacation.

Two Lindsay OPP officers arrived about ten minutes after police were called and they conducted a thorough search of the building including the garage but no bomb was found.

Downsview youth faces two charges of car theft

HALIBURTON — A 16 year old Downsview youth has been charged by Minden OPP with two counts of theft over \$200. Charged is Kevin R. Anderson.

Kirk Bull of Minden had his car in at Curry Motors body shop and when he went to get it the 1969 Dodge was missing. While Police were investigating this theft they came across a Plymouth at the Driftwood restaurant which had been stolen the day before in Toronto. Anderson will appear in Minden Court on Tuesday.

Toronto man tries to shoot down low flying plane

PIGEON LAKE — On Saturday afternoon a Scarborough man visiting on Pigeon Lake in Lutterworth Township, was giving his family a ride in his airplane when someone started shooting at him from below.

John A. Hardy 22, was staying at a cottage when he took his family for rides in the afternoon. While landing at about 1:30 he observed a person standing on a dock pointing a rifle, heard a bark, saw a puff of smoke and heard a noise against the plane. On landing he located four holes in the plane, two on the bottom and two on the side.

Leslie Z. Haraszi 66, of Toronto has been arrested by OPP and charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace. Haraszi was scheduled to appear in Lindsay court Monday.

Flags stolen from area businesses, Gov't. offices

MINDEN — Once again this year, flag thieves are stripping local merchants and government offices and a total of nine flags have been stolen and one merchant even had the poles taken.

Sometime during the evening of August 17-18 the Ministry of Natural Resources, Peterborough Lumber, Ontario Hydro and Hart Lodge fell victims to the flag thieves. Police have nothing to report other than they are still investigating.

Last summer thieves made off with flags from Stedman's in Minden and several other area businesses. — PC Dennis Potter.

Ask Alma

Dear Alma:
Skunks can be deodorized. Cats can be declawed. I would like to know how to "de-woof" my neighbor's dog. The early a.m. barking is driving me nuts. — Sue

Dear Sue:
I suggest de-telephone! Either call your neighbor directly or call the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA strives to reduce all pollution including excessive noise, and they'll handle the problem.

Dear Alma:
If the Olympics ever has a cheek-pinching contest my neighbor would undoubtedly qualify. All the kids on the block hate his pinching.

My daughter runs away from him when she has the chance, but when she can't avoid him, she comes running home sobbing. I've spoken to him but he actually said that his "little expressions of endearment" don't hurt the kids and they like the attention that he gives them.

How do I convince this guy that it really does hurt: the kids don't like it and he must stop? — Angry Mom

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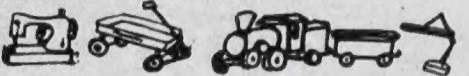
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You'll get more for your furniture dollar if you know "how to shop". Sensible shopping begins at home.

In buying furniture, your first consideration should be the needs of the people who will be living with it. When a piece of furniture does not suit your way of life, it's not a good buy at any price.

Once you have decided your room needs sprucing up, try to look objectively at the way you live. Decide what mood you want to create. This will help guide you in the selection of a furniture style that fits your family. Do you want the country/casual look, the stark contemporary look or the more formal traditional style?

Are muddy puppy paws and children's jelly sandwiches part of your home scene? Or are your children grown up and your life style more formal? How frequently do you entertain — and how many? All of these factors should be part of your furniture shopping con-

deration.

Once you have an idea of what kind of furniture you want, take a long look at where you're going to put it. It's a good idea to make a floor plan

of your room. A copy of "The Practical Way to Plan Your Room" can be obtained from the Trillium Awards Centre, Box 85, 6900 Airport Road, Mississauga, Ontario, L4V 1E8.

Lack of measurements or inaccurate measurements lead to buying mistakes. When shopping take along your measuring tape and a list of minimum and maximum measurements for each piece you're considering.

In furniture arrangement today the important considerations are comfort and convenience. There aren't any rigid rules to inhibit you. Just remember things like windows, heat ducts and radiators which set certain limitations. Direct sunlight can lead to color fading on upholstered furniture or bleaching and drying out of wooden furniture.

Just about any piece of furniture in any style you choose will be available in most price ranges. It's up to you to determine the price that's right for your budget. The next step is to compare the quality of the mer-

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The next step is to decide where to shop. Decide what kind of service you expect from the store you choose. Will you want help from a staff interior designer? Will you want the furniture delivered? Will you want to be assured that the store will stand behind what it sells? Make a check list of what you expect from the store where you do business and then begin reading the ads of all the stores in your area.

Shopping by advertising is a good beginning as you can get an idea of the store's prices compared to your budget. When a store whose reputation you know and respect has a sale, it generally means you will get better value.

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Canada doesn't count for much in the world of industry. Our research and development efforts, by international standards, are pretty meagre. And even our resource producers don't have as much control over their markets as was once the case.

But, when it comes to turning out bureaucrats, Canada is desperately fighting to reach the top. In per capita terms, our civil service has reached awesome proportions. But, worse yet, is the fact that, over the past ten years, our bureaucrats, especially at the provincial level, have been the "lead horse" in determining the levels of salaries and fringe benefits in Canada. And that sets those governments apart from those of virtually every other country in the Western World. West Germany, for example, insists that civil service remuneration lag slightly behind private incomes.

There's a lot more at stake in civil service salaries than simply how high the tax bill is going to be for the rest of us. When bureaucratic salaries start running ahead of private wage rates, business finds that it can't get the good workers; all the best people gravitate to government. The workers who are in the private sector demand higher wages to bring them up with the government employees — and an inflationary cycle is started.

The problem has reached the point where the federal government's Bill C-28, introduced in the last session, includes the stipulation that parity must be achieved between public and private wages.

That's a noble objective but reaching it promises to be tougher than might be assumed. How, for example, does one actually find the same function with equal responsibilities, for comparison purposes, both inside and outside government? You can't, in most cases, so we are immediately faced with the impossibility of making accurate comparisons. Still, it is possible to arrive at some rough approximations.

Even assuming that wage rates became identical in both sectors, government employees would still, in fact, be more generously paid. The difference is found in pension plans. One study conducted for the federal government found that the more generous government pensions equalled about 9% higher pay compared to workers in private business. The government has changed the pension rules recently and eliminated unlimited indexing, so some of the differential is eliminated. But it remains true that government pensions are far more liberal than those run by the business community at large.

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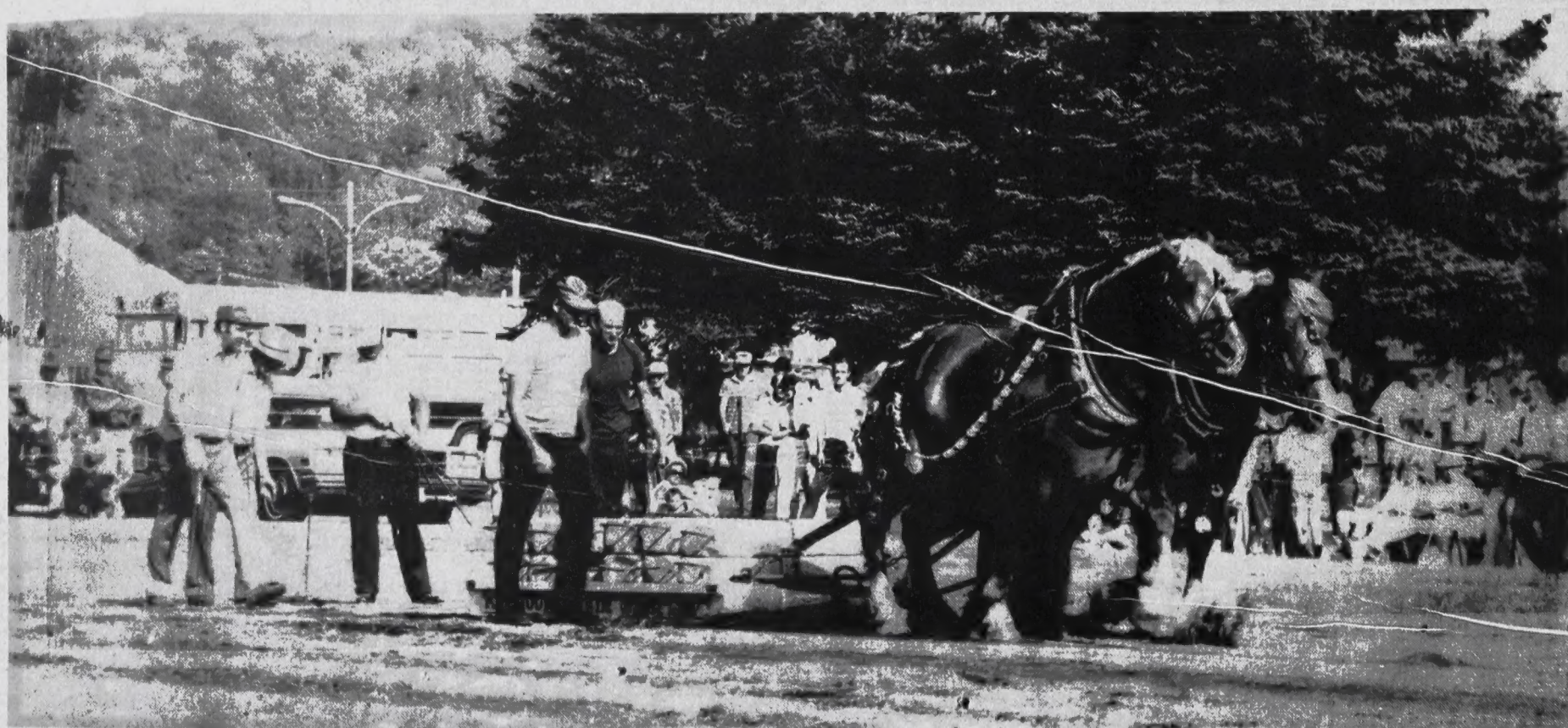
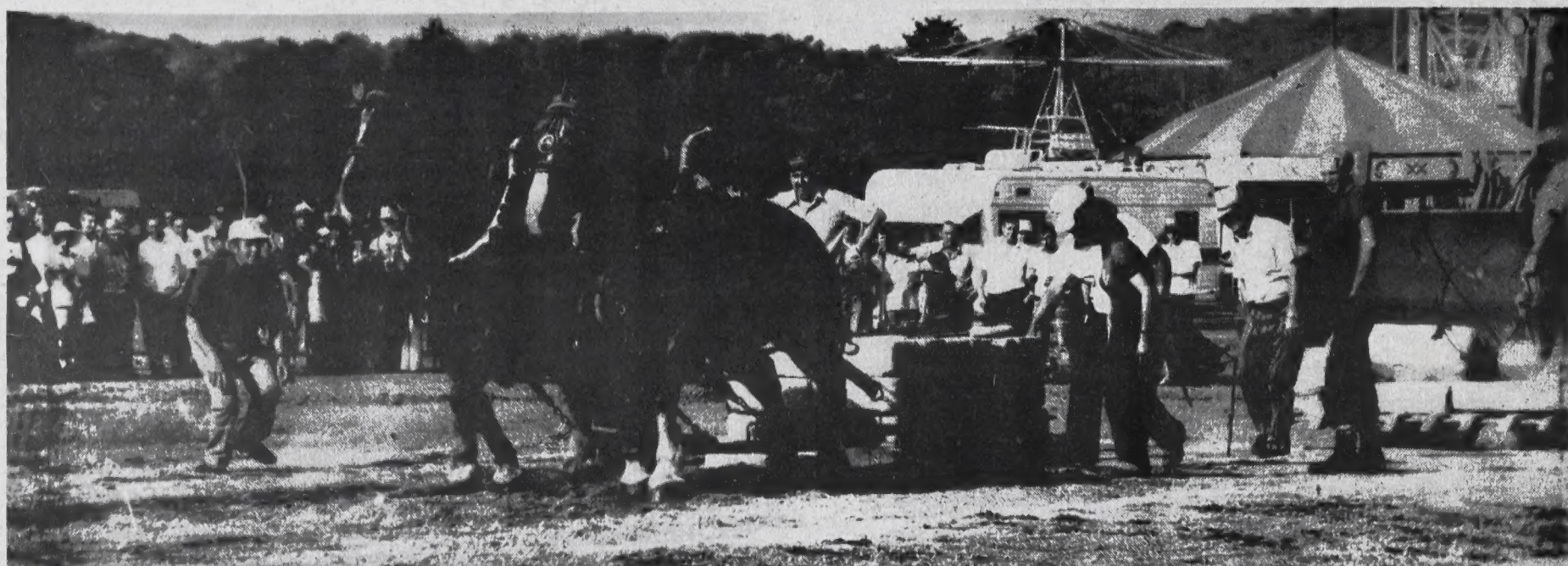
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Heavy and Light Horse drawing competition at annual Haliburton County Fair



Photos by Tim Aucoin, NorPhoto Photo Centre

MINDEN — One of the many highlights of any fair and especially at the 114th annual Haliburton County Fair is the heavy and light horse drawing competition.

Pictured above are three of the heavy horse draw winners. Top, Ingram Wessell of Norland and his fine team finished in first place with a pull of 9,125 pounds (13'11"). Middle photo is that of D. Corbin of Severn Bridge, finished in 3rd and Leroy Nesbitt with his Belgians in 4th place lower photo. Complete results are as follows:

HEAVY HORSES: 1st Ingram Wessell, Norland; 2nd Karl McGillvry, Cardiff; 3rd Dwight Corbin, Severn Bridge; 4th Leroy Nesbitt, Minden; 5th Mac McGillvry, Cardiff and 6th Joe McFeeters, Fenelon Falls. Winner of the Lawrence McKnight Trophy, Ingram Wessell. Best Dressed team, Victor Cox Memorial trophy, Leroy Nesbitt; Best teamster, Boice Motor Sales Ltd. trophy, Dwight Corbin. Team from Farthest distance, Ingram Wessell and Family trophy, D. Corbin.

LIGHT HORSES: 1st John Laurenson, Havelock — (7,625 pounds, 20'); 2nd Murray Clifford, Havelock; 3rd Alex Little, Minden; 4th Elwood Graham, Norland and 5th Jack Batty, Coboconk. Winners of trophies, Bill Dugan and Family trophy, J. Laurenson; Best Dressed team, John Francis Fuels trophy, Alex Little; Best Teamster, Emmerson Lumber trophy, Jack Batty and Team from farthest distance, Murray Clifford.

1000 Lakes Bowlers take two day Masters course

MINDEN — It took about three years but bowlers in the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association finally got the Master Bowlers Association to put on an instructors clinic at Carnarvon Lanes.

Nineteen avid bowlers, coaches and Masters turned out for the two day clinic, and now only have one step left to becoming fully-qualified Level I coaches, that being an 11 hour, two day coaching seminar, which will be held later this year in Scarborough.

All 19 who attended this course had completed the 16 hour Government Theory portion of the Level I course, last year at Carnarvon.

On behalf of the bowlers of 1000 Lakes, President Cliff Burke would like to thank the Master Bowlers Association for taking the time to schedule this clinic here and especially the two Masters who put on the clinic, Henry Patculec and Theda Procher.

The following people will now bring the knowledge they have gained from this program to bowlers in Bancroft, Fenelon Falls and Carnarvon. They are: Cliff Burke, Ron Robinson Sr., Morris McLachlan, Ev Stata, Audrey Fountain, Fred Cox, Bob Webb, Garth Henderson, Flo Henderson, Dorothy Ann Robinson, Bill Phillips, Mike and Bonnie Crogan, Donna Phillips, Willard Goodman, Ross and Shirley Wilson, Rick Carrigan and Donna Stafford.

Minden MNR wins 3rd annual softball tourney

MINDEN — On Saturday, the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden captured the 3rd annual MNR softball tournament. Nine teams took part in the full day tournament, two each from Minden, Bracebridge, Huntsville and Dorset plus a team from Pembroke.

Minden-Brule was the class of the tournament, defeating Huntsville-Inwood 21-3, then downing the LMFNRC Fearless Frosty's 19-3 and finally the championship game in the A series 11-2 over Bracebridge-Hoare.

Pembroke won the championship of the B series, losing to Bracebridge-Hoare 19-17 in their first game then winning 15-5 over Huntsville-Gostlin and finally 14-11 in the final against Minden-Fitchett. The tournament is a mixed softball one with girls in the offices playing as well.

SUBURBIA



"Taking some jobs home at night is okay, but Mr. Finkel is going too far."

One thing is for sure: There seems a lot less sand on beaches than in the political machinery.

Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — There's quite a turmoil in the Armed Forces over the fact that studies are being conducted to scrap the elite Canadian Airborne Regiment, which was moved from Edmonton to Camp Petawawa, right on the Quebec border, slightly more than a year ago.

Defense Minister Barney Danson got caught with his pants down early in his tenure as minister, when former Chief and Defense Staff Gen. Jacques Dextraze pushed his proposal for creating a Special Service Force, closing bases at London, Ontario, and Moncton, N.B., and staffing the capital with a large slice of the elite troops.

Plans to scrap the Airborne were scotched then, by internal pressure at Defense Headquarters from senior Army officers who wanted to preserve the functions and traditions of the elite formation. Base closures were nullified by lobbying from local Liberal politicians. Danson killed the idea of elite troops in the capital.

Now Dextraze is gone, and the Special Service Force, long a goal of the tough fighting general, is in place at Petawawa, with the Airborne as a small elite within the SSF larger elite.

If the government could turn back the clock, it would have kept the Airborne in Edmonton, where all the parachute packing facilities are, and where they still train the paratroops. Cabinet cannot reverse the move without looking terribly foolish, ergo the Airborne Regiment may be scrapped, sacrifice to that nasty game of politics.

Reversing the Airborne's move from Edmonton, though, would be the sensible thing to do, provided it was an action taken together with a drastic pruning of the Special Service Force. As it is now, more than half the effective fighting troops of the Canadian Army are in the SSF — 3,500 men. You can't run an Army that way, with most of your active troops as elitists.

Elitism is something for small units to which the average soldier can aspire. When such a large group as the SSF becomes immune to the dirty jobs like flood control and fire-fighting, it's bad for overall Army morale. Yessir. Danson was put in an embarrassing position when he had to make that decision over moving the Airborne nearly two years ago.

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Sports

Snell slams 3 run homer,

Minden downs Lindsay 6-2

LINDSAY — Minden Merchants came up with a fine effort on Sunday defeating Lindsay Merchants 6-2. The victory, which ended the Minden schedule with 14 wins and seven losses, vaulted them into a second place tie with the Haliburton Legionnaires. However, Minden takes second on the strength of their two wins out of three against the Legionnaires. Minden can end up the season no worse than third now with this win over Lindsay.

Jack Snell was a tower of strength for the local team, pitching perhaps his strongest game of the year and also knocking in five of his teams six runs, three of them with his first home run of the season. In winning the game, Snell gave up only two runs on six hits, walked one and struck out nine. Losing

pitcher Dale Stinson yielded six runs on 12 hits, walked two and fanned 14.

Standings at the present time are: Bobcaygeon 16-5-32; Minden 14-7-28; Haliburton 14-7-28; Lindsay 13-6-26 and two games remaining against Beaverton and Lindsay Jrs. Lindsay Jrs. 8-12-16 and one game against Lindsay Merchants, Fenelon Falls 8-13-16; Woodville 7-14-14 and Beaverton 2-18-4 with one game remaining against Lindsay Merchants.

Merchants outslug Lindsay

Jrs. 15-10 chance at 2nd

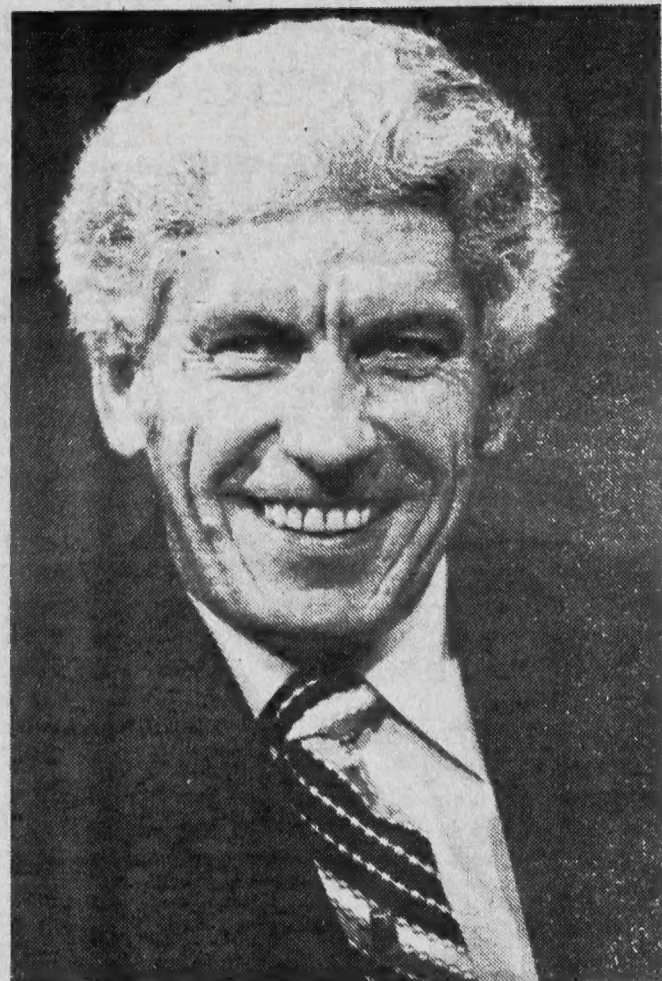
LINDSAY — Minden Merchants travelled to Lindsay to play the Juniors last week and when seven innings had been completed, Minden had outslugged their hosts 21 to 12 and outscored them 15-10.

It looked as if the Juniors were going to blast Minden out of the ball park early when they scored three times in the bottom of the first inning to go ahead 3-1. Rick Hartwick had doubled and scored on Larry Kent's double in the top of the first.

However, Minden came back with four solid singles in the third to tie the game 3-3. In the fourth Dave Dollo and Brian Shaw singled and scored on Harris Steele's double. Then Steele scored to tie the game on Neil Burk's single.

Minden put the game out of reach in the fifth as they sent nine men to the plate and scored five times to take a 11-8 lead. They added four more in the 7th to two by Lindsay to end the game 15-10.

The victory now leaves Minden in fourth spot tied with Lindsay Merchants, and the two meet on Sunday to decide who finishes in third. The game will be played in Lindsay.



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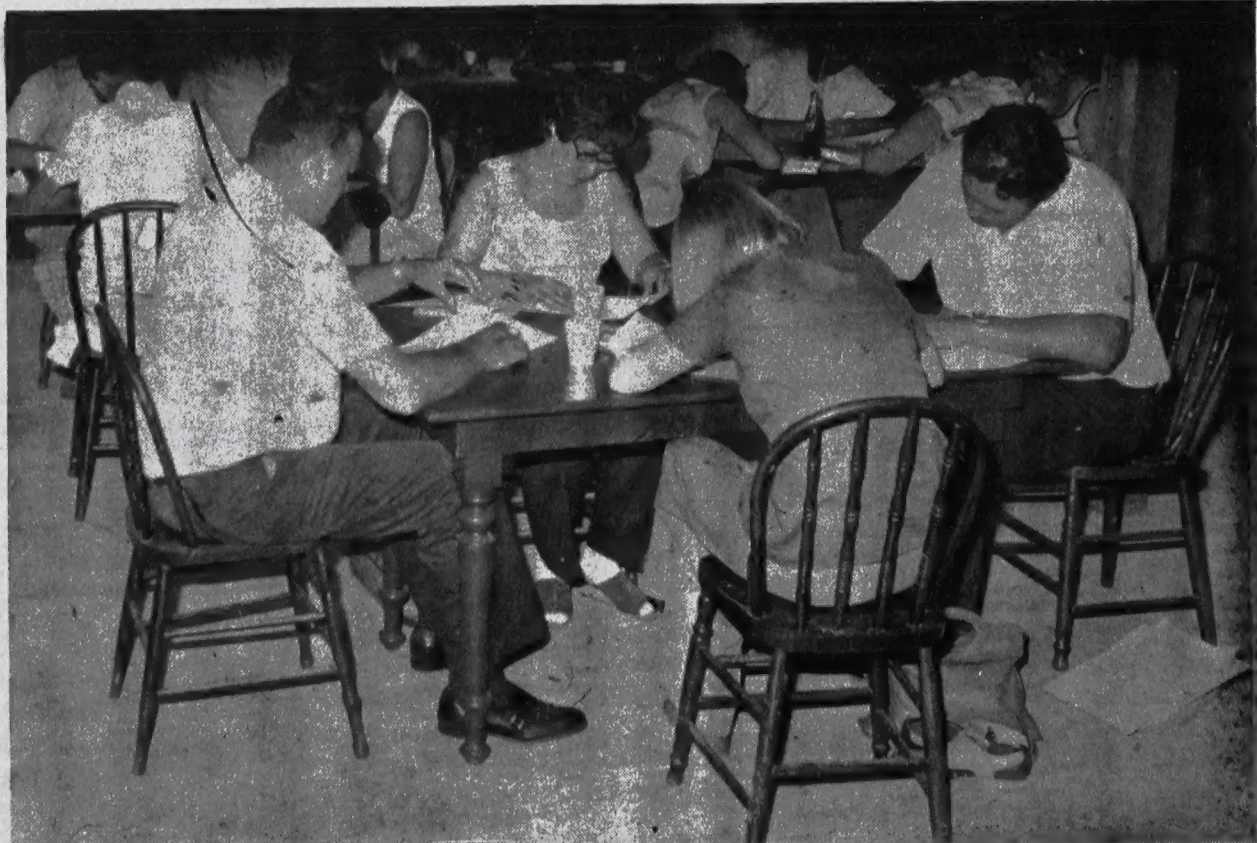
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Statistics Canada reports that Gross National Product (GNP) increased 0.7 per cent in the first quarter of 1978 over the last quarter of 1977. The Gross National Product is the total value of all goods and services consumed by Canadians. The increase was attributed to improvement in the balance of merchandise trade and increased personal and government expenditures. Exports of goods and services rose 4.8 per cent, mak-

ing for an improvement of \$728 million in the balance of trade.

Statistics Canada also revised GNP growth in 1976 from 4.9 per cent to 5.5 per cent. The increase resulted from upward revisions in corporate profits, labor income and other components in the national income and expenditure accounts.

Average weekly wages rose during April to \$262.09, up 6.4 per cent from a year earlier. Statistics Canada reports. Wages were highest in the Yukon at \$362.46, and lowest in Prince Edward Island, at \$195.54.

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Rather than bending to the family demands to pack low nutrient foods — potato chips, frozen ice desserts and all the sweet goodies they insist upon having — stick firm to your conviction of feeding them foods good for their bodies at a price you can afford.

Food for your travelling family should be nutritious and satisfying at the same time as being tasty, convenient to pack, easy to use and finally, resistant to spoiling.

Start with the staples, butter and bread. Butter can be kept on ice in a cooler or ice can be packed in a plastic container with the butter. When you stop for a bite to eat, pour the water off the butter as you use it. Pop in another piece of ice and the butter will stay firm until the next stop.

Bread is more difficult to transport. It takes up valuable space in a cooler and stales quickly in the hot summer weather.

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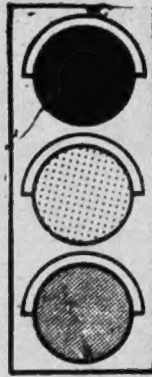
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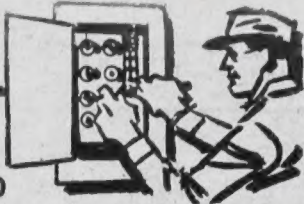


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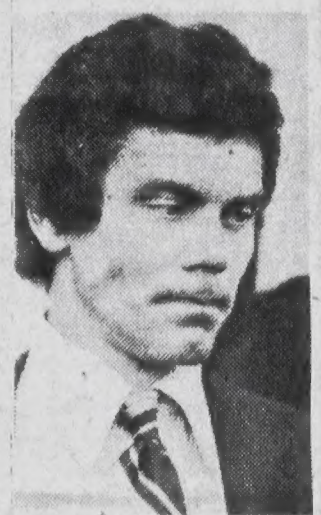
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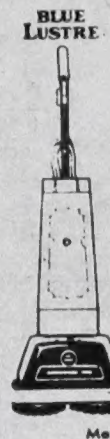
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1 Hibernating animal
5 — piper
8 Stitch
12 Jason's ship (myth.)
3 Region
4 Canton in Switzerland
5 Food expert
7 Greedy beast
8 Worms
9 Russian plains
1 Food fish
13 Baseball's — Maglie
14 Conditions
17 Horse's neck hairs
29 Serene
32 Crown
34 Muse of astronomy
36 Last
37 Nun
38 Augments
39 Halt
41 Mariner's direction
42 Greek letter
44 Swiss mountains
46 Long, narrow valleys
49 Follow
53 Blackbird of cuckoo family
54 Civic minded group
56 Weight measure
57 Devices used by golfers
58 Decree
59 Droop
60 Singer, Frances —
61 Chimney

DOWN
1 Commanded
2 Discord goddess
3 Eras
4 Repetitions
5 Membranous pouch
6 Ascended
7 Tidy
8 Scandinavians
9 Replaces
10 Great Lake (pl.)
11 False hair
16 Chemical element
20 Tailless rodents
22 Cripples
24 Notion
25 Discover
26 Making sorrowful
28 Antiseptic solution
30 Falsehoods
31 Female horse
33 Shade of pink
35 Jack the —
40 Sampled
43 Great artery
45 Inhale sharply
46 Tigers, for instance
47 Wild ox of Celebes
48 Christmas song
50 Go by boat
51 Two-toed sloth
52 Italian city
55 Masculine appellation

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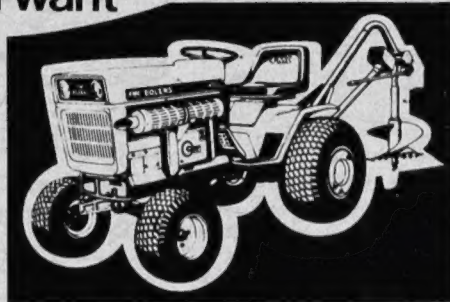


"Yes, it's a fine piece of work, but the market's flooded ... how about a new item for the spring season?"

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READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are methodical, a hard worker and can have all the patience in the world when you want to. You appear to most people as being full of common sense and logic, but you're really quite romantic and rather fey. You're a series of paradoxes and that's what makes you so great!

ARIES (3-21/4-19): You'll need to be on your toes this week. Aries, so put out that candle you've been burning at both ends and get some rest. Work-project responsibility may increase, bringing with it an extra headache. Later, a mayday call that you answer with mixed emotions. Days clank by.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): You're rarin' to go, Taurus, but unless you like running in place you'd do well to wait 'til latter days to initiate new activity. This is especially true for both romantic and financial affairs. In the meantime, correct a mistake, plan a coup, and expect good news.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Be practical this week, Gem, and do try to stick to just one thing at a time. Keep on top of those little details; make a list. Later, you'll charm the birds from the trees as love lights up your life.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Accept invitations; social affairs prove profitable in more ways than one, Moonbeam! Tend to correspondence and try not to give your response to a certain proposal before end of week. Days close with flair.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Maintaining good relationships with others may require you to be a goodwill ambassador. Do it, Leo; even if you have to grit your teeth! Later, don't bet your bottom dollar — or the one on top of it, either. Get together with friends, but keep your wallet shut.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Happy Birthday, dear Virgo. The sun enters your sign this week. Your year ahead holds new challenges and learning experiences. And the new growth you'll make in your personal life marks this as a milestone year.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Try to keep a low profile this week. Libby, Don't go out on any limbs, and don't accept any Trojan horses, either. You may change your mind a dozen times, so avoid hasty action. Midweek love-break is welcome in topsy-turvy days. You begin to see the light before last day.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Being a Scorpio, you sometimes feel a little suspicious or skeptical of those you don't know well. When a newcomer enters your ken, you tend to stand back and watch a bit before you commit yourself to anything. This week is no exception.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): The seeds for advancement can be sown this week, Sag. Put your best foot forward and sell yourself along with your product. Be sure that your practical, down-to-earth profile is the one seen first.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Cupid takes charge to get your week off to a sexy start, Cappy. Then, use good judgment when a favor is asked; you would do well to examine the motives involved. Busy week comes to a provocative conclusion.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Your head may not be screwed on exactly straight, Aquarius, but your heart knows where it's at. Listen to it. Be patient with some forces which are out of your control, and wait for the timing to be right.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Guard against oversensitivity in week ahead, Pisces. Remember the old saying about water off a duck's back? Practice being the duck! If a certain person expects too much of you, send him off to heckle someone else.

Short Takes

How did junior executives smuggle lunches into the office before brief cases were invented?

No one punches a time clock around here; they've got a mesh cage around the thing.

Women's lib has gone too far: Now they're demanding that we go to a bakery and ask for gingerbread "persons."

Gift hint for your favorite legislator: Send him a caucus clock.

If our one good suit holds out for another six months, it will be back in style.

**OUR
WEEKLY
BREAD**



Patience is a wonderful thing. It helps us keep calm in troubles and difficulties. We think more clearly. Other people feel this virtue when around those whom possess it.

As a result, we more readily turn to God when we need Him. —PM